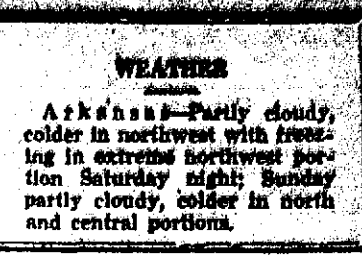


PICTURES
Of People
Here, and
Local News,
by The Star's
Press
Camera.

Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 22

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CHALLENGE TO BLYTHEVILLE

Hope Bobcats Defeat Game Prescott Team 39 to 0

Hope's 8th Win Shows 16 Downs to Prescott's 3

Spears Fires 20-Yard Pass to Hill, Who Makes 40-Yard Run.

SCORE ALL PERIODS

Wolves Threaten at Start, and Go to 20 in Final Quarter

By LEONARD ELLIS
Scoring touchdowns in every quarter, the Hope High School football team rolled up a 39-to-0 victory here Friday night against a lighter but game Prescott eleven to win its eighth victory of the season.

Although outclassed in every department of the game, the Prescott team kept fighting until the final whistle. First downs were Hope 16 and Prescott 3.

Due to ancient rivalry between the two schools a crowd estimated at nearly 2,000 witnessed the game, including a big delegation from Prescott.

The Bobcats scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter, one in the second, one in the third and added two more in the final period.

Before the game was five minutes old Woodrow Parsons, halfback, tore around his left end for 55 yards to score. In the second half Parsons returned a punt through the entire Prescott team. The run was good for 50 yards.

Spears to Hill

The longest scoring play of the game came early in the fourth quarter when Quarterback Spears fired a 20-yard pass to Ralph Hill who ran 40 more yards to score.

Other players making touchdowns were McDaniel, fullback, two; and Ponder, halfback, one. McDaniel plunged over from the one-yard line and again from the five-yard line. Ponder scored about the middle of the second quarter from the five-yard line on a line play.

Ponder was injured in the third quarter and removed from the game. His right knee was twisted. A few minutes later Keith, Hope's stellar guard and one of the unsung heroes of the big Bobcat line, was removed because of an ankle injury.

Most of the game was played in Prescott territory. Only once in the first half did the Wolves advance past the 50-yard line. That was at the start of the game when Prescott punted and then recovered a fumble.

The Wolves registered their initial first down in the third period when Parker, Prescott quarter, drove through the line.

Prescott's Threat

The Wolves made their final two first-downs in the last quarter on long passes, advancing to Hope's 20-yard line for their only scoring threat of the game. Hope's line stiffened and the Bobcats took the ball on downs.

Coach Hammons used several second string men in the second half. Near the end of the game the coach pulled Holly, 4-year center, out of the line to give him a chance to carry the ball in the backfield.

Parker, Prescott quarter and captain, offered about the only offense in the Wolves backfield. N. Adams and Haynie, Prescott guards, occasionally tore through the Hope line to nab Bobcat ball carriers.

Woodrow Parsons was a consistent ground gainer in the Hope backfield. He always drove hard. McDaniel, fullback, made several nice gains besides scoring a pair of touchdowns. Spears played his usual strong game and Ponder and Hill looked good.

Next Friday the Bobcats go up against DeQueen High School team at Hope.

The starting lineups:

| HOPE | PRESCOTT |
|------------------|----------------|
| Hamsey (180) | Beavert (155) |
| Moore (180) | Grimes (173) |
| Keith (168) | N. Adams (145) |
| Holly (160) | Halton (150) |
| D. Parsons (160) | Haynie (145) |
| Stone (202) | Harrison (160) |
| Reese (163) | Selby (155) |
| Spears (163) | Parker (160) |
| W. Parsons (170) | Wood (150) |
| Hill (170) | Whitaker (155) |
| McDaniel (165) | Wells (145) |

Officials: Fletcher Young (Ouchita) referee; Bill Summerville (Henderson) umpire; Earl Thompson (U. of A.) headlinesman; Earl O'Neal (Henderson) field judge.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Getting so in this country that even an election can hamstring business. About the only thing that has slowed down is political talks on the radio and even the politicians are glad of that. Second day after the vote was counted the stock market made hefty gains and did more business than any day since February 19, and the man at the store sold another man a \$10 hat which I'm wearing. Somebody will, however, have to find a new use for sunflowers. But what the country needs most right now is another movie or so featuring Jean Harlow in roles like she played in "Libeled Lady."

With more than 150 ships tied up on the Pacific coast because of the strike, some of Japan's factories may have to lay off some men.

Farm Bureau to Meet at Camden

80 From Hempstead Expected to Attend There November 12

Hempstead County farmers will attend a mass meeting of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation to be held at Camden Thursday, November 12. It is expected that 80 will attend the meeting, according to W. E. Montcastle, county agent.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, administrative director, Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the main speakers at the meeting.



Mrs. Charles W. Sewell

meeting. Others on the program will be Dan T. Gray, dean and director, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture; Waldo Frazer, executive secretary of the state organization; and Aubrey D. Gates, Extension farm organization specialist.

Problems which will come before the state convention of the organization will be discussed at the meeting. Mr. Montcastle stated. It is expected that more than 1,000 farmers from Southwest Arkansas will attend.

The Hempstead county delegation will leave from the city hall at Hope at 8 o'clock Thursday morning and all Farm Bureau Members will be furnished transportation to the meeting and return.

Mr. O'Neal and Mrs. Sewell are nationally known speakers and leaders in agricultural affairs, and farmers are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear them. The problems which will be discussed are of interest to all farmers in the state.

This meeting will start with a band concert at 9:45 a. m., and will be continued until sometime in the afternoon. All Farm Bureau Members and their families are urged to attend.

Chases Dog—It's a Bear

MARLINTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Five-year-old Robert Kellison gave chase when he saw what he thought was a half-grown puppy scampering through the Kellison cornfield.

The pup circled the field, and ran toward the Kellison home.

Mrs. Kellison saw that it was a bear cub.

A THOUGHT

Humble yourself in the sight of the Lord, and He shall lift you up.—James 4:10.

Roosevelt Is 11th President to Win the Second Term

Unpredictable What Problems He Will Face Next Four Years

BUSINESS PICKS UP

That Is Favorable, But Huge Relief Load Presents Crisis

This is the first in a series of four articles in which the answers are sought from history to the questions the nation is asking about President Roosevelt's second term.

By ALEXANDER GEORGE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Second-term Presidents frequently find the job smoother sailing along some courses.

But if Franklin D. Roosevelt had any inclination, when he learned of his victory, to dream about easier piloting ahead, he had only to look at history to realize that the second four years in the White House usually have brought foul weather as well as fair.

The course at the second New Deal administration will be contingent upon many uncertain factors—plans as yet undeveloped or unrevealed by Mr. Roosevelt, domestic and international developments of the next four years, and the reaction of the congress, the supreme court and of the public to those developments as well as to Presidential actions and proposals.

Usual Characteristics

The 11th United States President to be re-elected and the 13th to serve more than one term, Mr. Roosevelt presumably will begin his second term with the traditional freedom from re-election worries but with the outlook of a "shortened whip" on congress.

To first-term Presidents, the prospect of submitting their records in office to the voters within less than four years after inauguration and of setting the political stage for re-election usually plays a part in determining their policies and actions. Second-term executives can advance their programs with less concern for their own political fortunes.

On the other hand, second-term Presidents customarily have to deal with a congressional personnel less bound to them for re-election prospects, and for campaign leadership. A stiffening in congressional opposition to second administrations is almost axiomatic in American politics due largely to gains by the rival major party in the national legislature, particularly in the last two years of such administrations.

Upsets Do Happen

Another second-term characteristic is a Presidential tendency toward consolidation and rounding-out of programs which have been inaugurated in a first term. Many expect Mr. Roosevelt to follow this course, although unprecedented supreme court invalidation of New Deal measures may complicate a follow-through program.

Unforeseen developments, moreover, frequently upset an administration's "apple cart." A month after President Wilson took office for his second term, he found his cherished role of America as a peacemaker in the European holocaust impossible of realization and he went before congress to ask a declaration of "war to the uttermost" against the German government.

Grover Cleveland, serving his second term, hardly had got his fishing rods stowed away in the White House when a business slump, "the panic of 1893" swept the country. In Cleveland's case, there had been a one-term Republican interim between his two administrations so in his second regime he could not pick up where he

left off.

George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge served more than one term, but neither was elected twice. Each succeeded to the White House from the vice presidency on the death of a President in office, and then was elected President in his own right at the end of his part term.

How these quins have grown! In the top picture you see them sprawling and toddling baby-like on the floor beside Jean Herschell, in the role of Doctor Luke, during the filming of the quins' first movie, "The Country Doctor," last winter. But below, the quins are very much young ladies, all decked out in their best party dresses for a scene in their new picture, "Reunion."

owned babies themselves, grown up now at 2½ years old, and ornamenting the story, not only as characters in it, but brightening its pages with new pictures of their growth adventures.

You will renew your acquaintance with the lovable characters you met in "The Country Doctor," newspaper serial version of the quins' first starring movie role a year ago.

Not only the amazingly grown-up quins will again greet you in this story, but Dr. John Luke, the famous country doctor; Asa Wyatt, the bewildered father of the Wyatt quins; Jim Ogden, the constable; Nurse Kennedy, Tony, and Mary MacKenzie—all the people of Moosetown whom you learned to know and love through "The Country Doctor."

But the quintuplets are like those other stars that twinkle in the sky. They like to gather other stars about them. So this new fiction story of Quinland has gathered still more stars than glittered about its predecessor.

In the first place, it's written by Adela Rogers St. Johns, one of Hollywood's most brilliant authors of fiction and magazine articles, well known throughout the screen and journalistic world.

Quins in Spotlight

Mrs. St. Johns has written many absorbing stories and picture plays. That alone is a guarantee that "Reunion" is a triumphing good story from start to finish.

The story, tuned to those rapidly-growing young ladies of Callander, who are now nearing 3 years old, introduces new characters to the north woods scene set in the mythical Moosetown.

"Reunion" Is Story of Quins' Second Movie; They're Now 2½

It Is Sequel to "Country Doctor," and Begins Nov. 16

Star Short-Serial Illustrated With "Shots" From Movie

OLD FRIENDS AGAIN

Characters in "The Country Doctor" Return in New Story

You are invited to the greatest reunion in Hope's history.

It will take place right in the pages of the Hope Star, through the medium of the serial story, "Reunion," the newspaper version of the second Twentieth Century-Fox movie to star the world-famed Dionne quintuplets. The story will begin in The Star November 16.

Here you will meet again the re-



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Says Legion Is An Agency for Peace

Armistice Observance to Proclaim Peace as Legion's Major Concern

Officers of Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12, local post of the American Legion, in discussing their Armistice Day program to be held at the Christian church Sunday night, stated that the Memorial Ritual to be used in that service will reveal an objective of the organization which is little known and less understood.

Henry W. Colmery, recently elected National Commander of the American Legion, in a bulletin to all legion officials says: "The American Legion can render no higher service to our country than to give serious consideration on the eighteenth anniversary of Armistice Day to the all-important question of keeping America at peace with all nations."

Armistice Day is an especially fitting occasion to consider our peace program, which embraces three vital interests and objectives: Adequate national defense to discourage attack and enable us to protect ourselves if we are attacked, strict neutrality as to other

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans cotton for December opened at 11.80 and closed at 11.91.

Spot closed steady, six points up, middling 12.36.

Effort to Outlaw Wine, Beer Fails

Izard County Votes to Continue Sale by Out of 691 to 581

MELBOURNE, Ark.—(AP)—The first attempt in an Arkansas county to outlaw sales of light wines and beer by a local option election has failed.

Complete unofficial tabulations from the vote in Tuesday's election showed that Izard county balloted 691 to 581 to continue sales.

The vote on light wines and beer was the first held under the state law for such laws which was enacted by a popular vote two years ago.

William Penn inherited from his father a crown debt for 16,000 pounds, but Charles II liquidated the debt by giving him a land grant in America.



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Camden Takes Hot Springs, 20 to 7

Pine Bluff Beats North Little Rock and Blytheville Wins Over Newport

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Led by Fullback Kizka who battered through a crippled Trojan team for three touchdowns, Camden High School's scrapping Panthers fought their way to a 20-to-7 victory over Hot Springs High School's eleven at Rex Field Friday night. Camden outplayed the Hot Springs team throughout.

Kizka paved the way for his first touchdown in the second quarter with three long passes to H. Cathey and Blair. Kizka bucked the line for two yards for the first score. A few minutes later he galloped 10 yards around end for another. In the last quarter he bucked the line for the third score. Captain Patterson made two extra points from placements.

The Trojans had trouble keeping a team on the field. Both Capt. Paul Longmott and Ernest Williams, quarterback and fullback, were on the bench at the start, and Coach Perry was forced to start two cripples, Elliott and Muse. Before the game was over

Operator of Night Club Shot to Death

COVINGTON, Tenn.—(AP)—Bandits shot and killed Charlie Clanciola, 35, operator of the Golden Slipper night club, south of here early Saturday morning.

A night club helper told officers that he and Clanciola were robbed by two white men and a negro. During the holdup one of the bandits pulled the trigger of his pistol and killed Clanciola.

The amount of loot was not disclosed.

Bobcats Willing to Meet Chicks on a Neutral Field

Hammons Prefers Game at Little Rock, Pine Bluff or Arkadelphia

BOTH ARE UNBEATEN

If Challenge Accepted to Play Game on Friday, November 20

Coach Foy Hammons Saturday issued a challenge to Blytheville High School football team to meet the Bobcats on November 20 on a neutral field, preferably Little Rock, Pine Bluff or on one of the college fields at Arkadelphia.

In a statement he said: "We have an open date on November 20 and I understand that Blytheville also has an open date on November 20. We would like to meet them."

"As it would be almost impossible to meet either at Blytheville or at Hope, we would be glad to play at Little Rock, Pine Bluff or on one of the college fields at Arkadelphia."

"We would be glad to play either in the afternoon or at night—it doesn't make any difference. Both teams are undefeated this season and now would be a good time to get them together. It will be impossible after Thanksgiving to play because of the Arkansas Athletic association's recent ruling."

"I tried last winter to get a game with Blytheville for this season—but school authorities there ignored my letter. They didn't even answer."

"I also understand that both Hot Springs and Pine Bluff attempted to get a game with the Blytheville team but were unsuccessful in their efforts."

"I don't mean to imply that we are claiming the high school championship yet because we go up against Hot Springs, Thanksgiving Day," Coach Hammons continued.

Both Hope and Blytheville have been undefeated this season. Hope has come through a tough schedule and has only the Pine Bluff scoreless tie to blot its record. Blytheville has not been defeated nor tied—but has played only northeast Arkansas high school teams.

Among the major Arkansas teams Hope has defeated this year include El Dorado, Nashville, Camden, and Smackover. El Dorado later defeated Pine Bluff, 12 to 0, which erases the effect of Hope's scoreless tie with the Zebras.

Hot Springs has been defeated twice, by Pine Bluff and Camden, teams that Hope has met. Little Rock is the only other major Arkansas team undefeated against state competition. Little Rock, however, holds a scoreless tie with Hot Springs to blot its record.

County Votes for Acts, Amendments

All Democratic Nominees Receive Large Pluralities in Hempstead

Hempstead county balloted in favor of all the proposed amendments and acts in Tuesday's election, complete returns showed Saturday.

The vote:
For Amendment No. 22—1,567; against 789.

For Amendment No. 23—1,518; against 818.

For Amendment No. 25—1,236; against 1,076.

For Act No. 1—1,577; against 851.

For Act No. 3—1,745; against 622.

Hempstead voters gave large pluralities to all Democratic nominees. President Roosevelt received 2,431 votes to 190 for Governor Landrum. Two persons voted for the Socialist candidate.

Frank May was elected county surveyor over C. C. Collins and Giles Gibson. The vote was May 104; Collins 95; Gibson 94.

The county voted in favor of the 3-mill road tax, \$50 to 15.

The total official county vote was 2,684. Ralph Bailey, nominee for circuit clerk, was the only candidate receiving the full 2,684 votes.

Hope Star

Justice, Delivers Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Sight Should Be Guarded From Babyhood On

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Aliments of the eye, and its care, are discussed in a series of authoritative articles by Dr. Fishbein. This is the first.

The eye of man is one of the most remarkable organs of which we have any knowledge. Yet, marvelous as is the human eye, the eyes of many another species surpass it in certain qualities.

Many insects have eyes with far more facets, so that they may see all around them. One form of lobster has an eye mounted on a movable stem which may be pointed in any direction. Some reptiles have eyes which can look at two different objects at the same time. Other animals have eyes protected by a bony casing from hazards to which these animals may be exposed.

The eye in man is small in relationship to the total size of his body. If his eyes were comparatively of the same size as those of certain birds, an averaged-sized man would have an eye weighing five pounds. Despite its size, however, the human eye is so important to the proper functioning of the body as a whole that it is worth while to do everything possible to insure adequate vision for every child and to

protect the function of the eye by every possible procedure.

A new-born baby is far-sighted and, for that reason, pays little attention to objects well until he is at least six months old. He is able to use his eye muscles to focus his eyes on things he wishes to see, but he does not see small objects well until he is at least six months old.

Because a baby's eye is so delicate, it should be protected against the sun, other strong light injuries from various objects, and irritants of various kinds. A baby does not have the ability to develop tears until he is several weeks old. Tears are then a means of cleansing the eye and washing out foreign and irritating substances.

As we grow older, our eyes change—the most significant changes being those in the lens, resulting in cataract. The muscles which help change the shape of the lens to adjust vision to various distances do not respond as well as formerly. Therefore, as they grow older, people may require glasses when previously they had been able to do without them.

Moreover, all tissues concerned with nutrition of the eye, especially the blood vessels, also will change with increasing age and the eye becomes functionally a less competent organ.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Privileges for Your Children

LONDON.—Honore Wilsie Morrow's account of her son's junkie into the far west, on his own, ought to interest all parents. The 17-year-old boy developed a burning desire to trek across America in a car and work out his own salvation during a vacation. What happened reads like a Stevenson novel, or a Bret Harte saga. The youngster met trouble aplenty, but he was game and returned a tired and wiser boy.

One remark of his father's caught my eye, when he first heard the idea of his son's plan: "Wait till you deserve such a trip."

As it turned out, the endurance and privations of the lad, together with his gameness and affinity for work, proved his spirit. He earned the concession. But how is any parent to know what untold experience may do to a boy or girl?

Reveries Given in Advance
"But, mother," begs Robert or Mary, "how can we learn to do things unless we get a chance to do them?" This is the other side of it. Just as we learn to do by doing, so we must learn to live by living. The parent must try to decide between risk and certain ruin.

It is true, nevertheless, that many young people today are given rewards in advance of earning. There is a time and a place for everything, but when it comes to permission, parents are so prone to give ahead of time. Suppose John insists on having the family car every day after school, and in the evening. His father, as head of the family, has a right to first vote about his disposal. John may get all hot and bothered about this little matter, and remind him that this is just being head of the family is merely incidental. Isn't he, John, as important a factor in the circle as his father? And he is very

likely to add that the old thing just sits there anyway, as the rest of them only want to play bridge, and he may as well be exercising the tires.

Putting Children Straight
I think the "Old Man" might begin right here to give John a dissertation on "deserving" and "earning" the right to privilege. Not that John isn't the finest young fellow in the world; he gets along splendidly with his studies and never gives anyone more than the normal amount of trouble. But because years of tireless effort, of holding out against long strain, and the general vicissitudes of service, give an older person unspoken rights that youth is not entitled to.

It is all right for John to take the car at times. Perhaps it was purchased with the idea of John's enjoyment largely in mind. So much the better. But if his dad wants to sit down and play bridge two nights running, without wondering where his wandering boy is, or just merely to feel that the good old bus is right there if he needs it, he has "earned" that right. He deserves to be master of his possessions, and John has yet to pay the price of work and experience to sit in at the speaker's table.

It is something to think about anyway. Many parents are inclined to be too strict about letting the adolescent try his wings. Maybe it is the car, or maybe a latch key. Each home has its problems and parent must weigh this matter of fairness and then be fair.

Too much experience has to be learned surreptitiously, beyond doubt. But it must be planted in the mind of youth that there are certain favors they have not yet earned. Privilege should be a reward, not a gratuity, all of the time.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

"After the Thin Man" Comes Long After "The Thin Man"

HOLLYWOOD.—"The Thin Man" may have turned out to be one of the best pictures of 1934, was cheaply and quickly made. Executives never expected it to amount to much—for one reason because it dealt with marital felicity. Hollywood hadn't dreamed that a good feature could be woven about people who were happily married.

After Director W. S. Van Dyke had made it his masterpiece, and fans and critics everywhere had acknowledged it with huzzas, there was talk of a sequel. Dashiell Hammett would write the story, of course. Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett would, as before, make the adaptation. Van Dyke would direct. William Powell and Myrna

Looy would star.

So today, 2½ years after "The Thin Man" was released, they are shooting "After the Thin Man." It is not being made hastily or cheaply. In fact, production has been so long delayed that two actors brought here for secondary parts in the picture have subsequently established themselves as celebrities. One is Joseph Calleia, the heavy. While waiting for "After the Thin Man," he appeared in four other features. But he won't be in the picture for which he originally was brought here. The second is Jimmy Stewart, who in six pictures has assumed the stature of a leading man.

The sequel begins where "The Thin Man" ended, with Miss Looy and

It's In the Bag



Powell going to San Francisco to rest from their hectic adventures. Of course they encounter more excitement and a murder.

"9-to-5 Hubby"

Miss Loy is really married now. She is Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, Jr. But Powell likes to assume credit for having taught her how to be a good wife. He points out that this is the fifth picture in which they were supposed to be married, and calls himself her "9-to-5 husband."

Fact is, the two really are very good friends, and Powell has been giving her tips on modern housewifery. How to mix cocktails, for example, and how to make crepes a la mode.

As the wire-haired terrier which will be remembered by all "Thin

Man" enthusiasts, is in this picture. He still responds to the squeak of a rubber mouse carried by Mr. Powell. But two years seem to have made him a little near-sighted. During the shooting of some location scenes in San Francisco, Asta lit into an iron deer on the lawn of a mansion. His ego was badly dented.

Colony Rink-Muddled

Most Popular spot in Hollywood lately has been the big sound stage, converted into an ice rink, on which Sonja Henie has been skating her principal scenes for "One in a Million."

Visitors through the floor behind the cameras. Luckiest people, though, are the 600-odd extras who draw \$7.50 a day each for the privilege of watching Miss Henie perform. The rink has been

converted to a reproduction, first, of the Olympic skating stadium in Germany, then as Madison Square Garden.

The same crowd, differently clad, watch performances in both places. Of course 600 people don't make an Olympic throng, so behind the first 10 rows of cheering, applauding watchers rises a huge screen on which scores more rows of people have been painted. Even to visitors on the sound stage, the illusion is astonishing.

The mad Ritz brothers, who clown in "Sing, Baby, Sing," will have parts in "One in a Million." One of their acts is a bullfight on the ice, with matador and bull on skates—not ice skates, either, but rollers.

Sonja Is Herself

Miss Henie doesn't behave like a

rest of my life in the same set with Morgan and Eve, the sooner I get used to them belonging to each other the better."

THIS sounded reasonable to Caroline, so she did not try to dissuade her.

The party, like all of Cynthia's affairs, went off with a bang. There was a bowl of champagne punch to start things off, and later they opened the gifts. The "discouragements to divorce" were varied and ridiculous, ranging from biscuit cutters to kiss-proof lipstick for Eve, and from bedroom slippers to bottles of bourbon for Morgan.

Kate presented her recipe and managed to do so gaily, clinging to Johnnie Bald's dependable arm while, that no one remembered to feel sorry for her. Only Eve looked for malice (and perhaps found it) in the little recipe written on the kitchen card and labeled, "Kate Meed's Cheesecake. A Favorite of Morgan's."

Later in the evening Morgan sought out Kate where she was reading poems in the library and insisted on her dancing with him. After a moment's hesitation and much protest from her crowd, Kate went. It was the first time she had danced with him since the breaking of their engagement. The strangeness of being in his arms, yet knowing they were worlds apart, reduced her to thoughtful silence.

She thought, "I used to be thrilled when we danced! I'm not now. It's just like dancing with anybody else. That's lucky for me. He's Eve's—entirely Eve's."

Morgan said, "Let's go outside, Kate. It's bestly hot here." She protested weakly, her voice dying in her throat. She could think of no reason for refusing. Other couples were outside—Eve herself, no doubt—for the radio music was hardly good enough for dancing.

They went outdoors. The porch was full, and Morgan said, taking her arm, "My car's parked out by the garage. We'll go sit there."

In the car Morgan did not light a cigarette as she expected him to do. She noticed that he seemed morosely silent, hardly answering when she talked. Presently he said, "So you've taken up palmistry, have you?"

Kate answered, "My one parlor trick. Don't believe it."

"Just a way of holding hands," he accused.

"Don't be silly. People don't need an excuse for holding hands. They just do it if they want to."

"Then let's do it. I'd enjoy it."

Again Kate said, "Don't be silly." She did not know that he was verging on drunkenness, be-

cause his quietness was so deceiving.

"It doesn't seem silly to me," he told her with dignity. "I'm sorry it seems so to you. It would be rather heavenly, as I look at it."

Kate was dismayed. Was Morgan actually making love to her? But no! Things like that simply didn't happen. Morgan was engaged to marry Eve Elwell in October and this was a party in their honor. To return to the impersonals, she said, "Aren't the Che-naults late in going to Michigan this year? They used to go the first of July."

"Later than usual," Morgan said. "But what does time matter? What does anything matter any more?"

KATE laughed uncertainly. "Time matters a lot if you live in the country at preserving time. I suppose the Elwells will soon be going to Michigan, too. Of course you'll spend August with them?"

"Why do you ask that question?"

"To make conversation," Kate retorted angrily. "You've certainly contributed very little of your own accord."

"So that's it. I thought maybe my actions interested you."

"Of course your actions interest me," Kate said quickly. "I'll always be interested in you, Morgan. You've shared too much of my young emotional life to seem quite like other men to me, ever."

"The happiest hours I've ever known were with you, Kate."

He leaned toward her and gathered her into a close embrace, kissing her surprised lips, caressing her surprised face. "You're not kissing back, Kate! Don't treat me like this, darling. Don't punish me for the way I've treated you. I want you again. Let's go away from this place! Let's start driving now. We can be married in the morning."

Kate pushed him from her, feeling only aversion and amazement. She knew now that her love for him was not a thing held in leash, but something dead and extinct, like an old cinder.

Kate got out of the car and closed the door. She went quickly to the house and found Cynthia. She said, "Some strong coffee for Morgan, Cyn! He's in his car, out by the garage. Sober him up, before Eve finds him. I'm going home. Headache."

"Oh," Cynthia said, looking at her swiftly. "Well, good night, darling, and thank you for coming. You'll find Caroline on the porch."

When they were nearing home Caroline asked, "Sorry you went?"

"No," answered Kate. "Glad I found I don't envy Eve at all. I've cleaned house."

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor
R. A. (HUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES

It Is Sequel to

(Continued From Page One)

town of "The Country Doctor." Drawn there by a plan to hold a reunion for the 3000 "other" babies brought into the world by Dr. Luke, the country doctor, people gather from all parts of the world, from all conditions of life.

There is an American governor, a fading movie actress from Hollywood, a famous surgeon, and his lovely young wife.

There is Rusty, a red-haired youngster whose snark and likeableness gain him a home and happiness, winning the heart of the American governor just as he'll win yours.

Filled With Thrills
Needless to say there's romance, just as there always seems to be whenever the quintuplets are concerned. Tony Luke and Mary McKenzie, whose story of young love was well launched in "The Country Doctor," are brought together again in "Reunion."

But their course of romance runs into complications in the thronging assemblies for the reunion of Dr. Luke's 3000 babies. For there are disturbing elements here which threaten for a time to wreck a happy romance.

For instance, there is Helen Sheridan, the lovely young wife of Dr. Richard Sheridan, who is too absorbed in his practice to give her the attention she feels she deserves. And when handsome Dr. Tony Luke appears as a young assistant to Dr. Sheridan, that means trouble.

But romances like the quins themselves, do not come singly, and so a second love story adds to the complications of the great reunion at Moosetown.

Janet Fair, a movie actress whose best days are over, is another of Dr. Luke's children. Her last resources are staked on the trip to Moosetown for the reunion. For the first time in many years, her childhood sweetheart, Tommy Blaine, sees her and renews his suit. Tragically hovers over this love of a lifetime.

And throughout all this romancing, there are touches of comedy supplied by Constable Jim Ogden's certainty that his wife is about to have sextuplets, and thus beat the record of the much-worried Asa Wyatt.

The Good-humored rivalry between this quaint pair makes a lot of good fun. If you read "The Country Doctor," you can guess how much you'll enjoy this new story, with all the old characters back again. If you didn't read "The Country Doctor," here's your chance to take up a bang-up story of romance and laughter, suspense and drama.

Notables in Cast

All the accompanying pictures were made at Callander at the Dafee nursery, with the fast-growing Dionne quintuplets as stars. Illustrating the story, too, will be scenes from the movie and pictures of members of

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Book "As American as Corn on Cob"

The word "great" is cheap, in book reviews. Any book that jars a jaded reviewer out of his accustomed boredom is more than likely to get it; if it impresses the poor hack as the sort of book he himself might have written, given time and ambition, he is apt to call it "superlatively great."

That being said, I must go on to add that I suspect "Caleb Catlum's America," by Vincent McHugh (Stackpole Sons; \$2.50), of being a great book. It has that peculiar blend of broad humor and sensitive poetry that go to make greatness. It is as American as corn on the cob. It is an extravaganza that never gets flat or forced. It is both rowdy and subtle. In short, it is a swell book.

Caleb Catlum is a hero in the tradition of Paul Bunyan and John Henry—both of whom stalk through this book. He was born in 1738 and he is deathless, because the Catlums descended from Eric the Red and Ponce de Leon, who drank from the fountain of eternal youth.

Caleb went west with Lewis and Clark. He teamed up with Mike Fink in the heyday of the Mississippi flatboat men. He rode the plains with Buffalo Bill, shot at a mark with Daniel Boone, talked with Mr. Jefferson in the White House, rode circuit with Abe Lincoln and piloted steamboats with Mark Twain.

He was a monumental braggart, a liar who could make his lies come true, a fighter and a drinker and a wench and an everlastingly restless searcher.

He stands for the common American, and in the end, he is licked by the traders—the Sam Slick, Jim Fisk breed, who overrun the country. So Caleb and all his deathless tribe—Lincoln, Sam Adams, Davy Crockett, Paul Bunyan, Wyatt Earp, Huck Finn and the other real and legendary heroes of the land—retire, at last, to a great cave in the Rockies.

There, like King Arthur in Avalon, to hide their time until the country shall be ready to receive them again.

star. When not working she stands among the visitors and chats, or giggles at the antics of the Ritzes. She usually tosses a mink coat over her scanty costume, and doesn't even remove her skates when she walks on the wooden floor behind the cameras.

She works out her own routines of skating as the shooting progresses. Director Lansfield will ask, "Well, what do you want to do now, honey?"

And she'll answer, "Now I do these—" and whisks away, spinning, leaping, swirling. The paid spectators don't have to be told when to applaud.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"I wish my old man was along. He used to know something about changing a tire."

the cast.

Jean Hersholt, who gained renewed fame by his inevitable portrayal of the country doctor in the movie of that name, will again interpret the part, and Dorothy Peterson, who played Nurse Kennedy, will carry on that role.

The young lovers, Mary MacKenzie and Dr. Tony Luke, are played by Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent. Slim Summerville and John Qualen appear again as Constable Ogden and Asa Wyatt.

Helen Sheridan, the discontented wife of Dr. Sheridan, is played by Helen Vinson, and Gov. Philip Grandall by Alan Dinehart. Rusty, the homeless and ingratiating boy who finds a home at last, is portrayed by George Earnest.

The Star, only paper in this section to bring you all those marvelous quin pictures in the last two years, brings you this new quintuplet-story treat, exclusively. Watch for the start on Monday, November 16.

Blevins

Mrs. Milburn Spears of Tucson, Arizona spent last week in Blevins as the guest of Mr. K. B. Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell.

Miss Ruth Huskey was the week-end guest of relatives in the Marlbrook community.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett and son Tony of Hope visited friends in Blevins Sunday.

Mrs. Alva Francisco, Misses Eliza-

beth and Frances Francisco, all of Prescott, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and Dwight Stewart, Mrs. Ernest Houser were shopping in Prescott Wednesday W. Mayfield.

W. U. Wade, Howard and Raymond Houser spent the week-end in Ed Dade as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten were business visitors in Prescott Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Nesbitt and daughter Patsy, and Mrs. Birdie Morrow spent the week-end in Delight visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ado Nivens.

Mrs. Floyd Brooks, Ira Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan White and daughters, left Wednesday for Tucson, Arizona for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knowles of Ark-

adelphia were visiting friends in Marlbrook community Thursday.

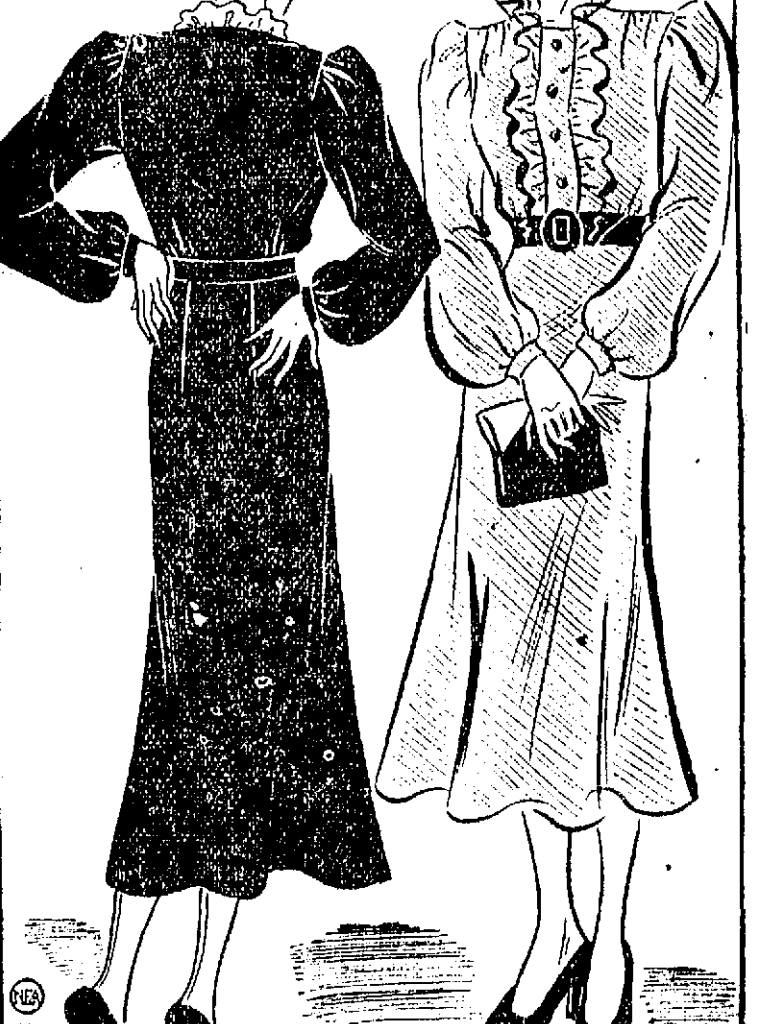
SALEM, Ohio.—(AP)—Thirty junior high school boys appeared before Solicitor Louzer Caplin protesting a rumored move to license all bicycles in the city.

Caplin replied—"We haven't heard about the plan but you've given us an idea."

The state of Wyoming has many great dinosaur cemeteries, where bones of these ancient reptiles are found by the hundreds.

Today's Pattern

THE CHIC TWINS
8852



A NEAT street dress (No. 8852), with slightly exaggerated shoulders and quaint ruffling on the bodice is easy to make and looks attractive whenever worn. Use silk crepe, tulle or lightweight woolen. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1-8 yards of 39-inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL and WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

is never a rose in all the world makes some green spray sweet.

is never a breeze in all the sky makes some bird wing fleet; is never a star but brings to heaven the silver radiance tender; is never a rosy cloud but helps crown the sunset splendor; is never a robin but may thrill some heart, dawn like gladness voicing; and gives us all some small, sweet way to set the world rejoicing.—Selected.

Mrs. Jewell Moore, Mrs. Donald Moore, Miss Jennie Sue Moore and Jack Moore left Saturday morning for Fayetteville, where they will see the upcoming game between the Razorbacks and Rice Institute.

Mrs. D. E. Newton and daughters, Misses Analee and Altee arrived Friday night for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Mrs. Hope Garner of Nashville was Friday visitor with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cannon of Dallas will arrive Saturday for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Blanche Cannon.

Miss Mary Ellen Palmer of Little Rock is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Guy Card and Mr. Card.

and Mrs. H. J. Lemley are expected home Saturday night from a few days' visit with their son, Lieut. H. J. Lemley Jr. in Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Lieut. Lemley will accompany them for a month's leave at home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young are spending some time visiting with relatives and friends in Chester Hill, Ohio, and other points of interest in the North.

The different circles of the Women's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. L. C. Becker, Edgewood avenue; Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Frank Trimble West Third street.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. Bert Webb, Pastor

Everybody welcome at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Worship service 11 a. m.
Children's church and Christ Ambassadors 6:45.
Preaching service 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Stokes from Russellville, who is in charge of the Christ Ambassadors' work in Arkansas will speak to the young people and will also preach at the evening worship hour.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Services Sunday, November 15, 1936.
Holy Eucharist 11:30 a. m.
Holy Eucharist and sermon 11 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.
Morning worship at 10:55.
Vespers service at 5 o'clock.
Young Peoples meeting at 6:30.
Auxiliary Circle meetings Monday at 3 o'clock.
Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday will mark the beginning of our observance of our Assembly's week of prayer and self denial for home and foreign missions.

Roosevelt Is 11th

(Continued From Page One)

had left off in his first.

Recovery Aids

In his second term, President Roosevelt apparently will have the advantage of an advancing recovery from one of the worst of American business depressions although a tremendous army of citizens on federal relief rolls and other depression byproducts remain acute problems.

As a second-term he will have the traditional advantage of a patronage problem largely settled. When a President is elected to a second term there is no wholesale change among officeholders—a familiar source of inter-

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Touchdown! Touch down! Hey, Marfy—I'll kiss you, too, if you make a touchdown!"

FOOTBALL SCORES

High Schools

Blytheville 58, Newport 6.
Russellville 47, Nashville 0.
Camden 20, Hot Springs 7.
Harrisburg 7, Wynne 0.
Stuttgart 6, Lake Village 0.
Tennant 37, Magnolia 7.
Marianna 20, Helena 0.
Green Forest 5, Berryville 0.
Muskogee (Okla.) 7, Fort Smith 0.
Harrison 34, Alma 0.
Dermott 13, Eudora 6.
Hope 39, Prescott 0.
Subiaco 20, Horatio 7.
Benton 63, Bauxite 0.
Conway 7, Paris 0.
Atkins 37, Morrilton 0.
Jonesboro 19, Forrest City 7.
Malvern 45, Sheridan 7.
Searcy 26, Batesville 7.
De Queen 31, Danville 7.
Pine Bluff 20, North Little Rock 0.
Little Rock Catholic High 19, McGehee 6.

Revival Subjects Saturday, Sunday

Copeland to Talk Sunday on "What's Wrong With the Church?"

Evangelist J. A. Copeland, who is conducting a revival at the Church of Christ, on Fifth and Grady streets, concluded his subject of two sermons on "The Work of the Holy Spirit in Conversion." Friday night, his subject for Saturday night is, "The Great Salvation."

Sunday morning his theme will be, "What's Wrong With the Church?" and Sunday night, "Prepare to Meet Your God."

Elder Copeland urges all of the members of the church to be present Sunday morning, and all visitors will receive a hearty welcome at each of these services.

Says Legion Is An

(Continued from page one)

nation's quarrels, and universal service to equalize the burdens and take the profits out of war."

Rev. V. A. Hammond, chaplain of the local legion post, who is to deliver the Armistice Memorial address Sunday night, said: "I believe that the American legion is today the greatest force in existence in the world for the preservation of peace. We of the legion feel that we can almost make another war impossible by calling to the minds of all America on every possible occasion, most certainly on Armistice Day, all the hellishness and despair of war, as we have seen it and know it."

Post Commander Dewey Hendrix has sent a letter to the pastors of each church in Hope asking them to announce the special Armistice Day and Memorial service at the Christian church Sunday night at 7:30.

Mr. Hendrix urges every veteran who wishes to join with the legion in paying honor to our war dead to meet with the members of the legion at the city hall at 7 o'clock Sunday night and march to the Christian church for the memorial service. Members of the auxiliary are to meet at the bungalow on the Christian church lawn and march into the service with the veterans.

James A. Garfield was the only left-handed president of the United States.

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The shapeless worn, soiled hat is smart, clean, stylish after we renovate it. Try us.

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CLEANERS & HATTERS

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Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

NOTICE

Monts Sugar Cure
FOR PORK AND BEEF

Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

ELECTRICALLY MIXED
Printed Direction With Each Purchase

MONT'S SEED STORE
Hope, Arkansas

"Big Broadcast" on Screen Sunday

Jack Benny, Bob Burns, and Martha Raye at the Saenger

A dozen big time radio entertainers in addition to a strong line-up of screen and stage talent has been assembled by Paramount to make "The Big Broadcast of 1937" which begins Sunday at the Saenger theater, the most lavish production of its kind.

With Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Benny Goughman and his Ewing Orchestra, and Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra heading the list of radio headliners, and Shirley Ross, Ray Milland, Frank Forest, Eleanor Whitney representing Hollywood, "The Big Broadcast of 1937" is an all-star attraction whose individual performers have following running in to the millions.

The story is a comic treatment of the broadcasting business. Benny, as station master, has the unenviable job of keeping Gracie Allen, sponsor of an important program, happy. He is also responsible for keeping Shirley Ross off the air so that she won't annoy Forest, an orchestra leader. But Miss Ross gets on the air teaming with Forest, to the good fortune of the audience. She and Ray Milland carry the love interest.

Camden Takes Hot

(Continued from page one)

Quarterback J. R. Smith and Tackle Earl Jones were injured and carried from the field and Ferry was forced to send in the badly limping Williams.

Hot Springs made its lone marker in the third quarter as a result of a 55-yard drive from the field, featured by a 20-yard pass from Smith to Phillips. Muse carried the ball over from the five-yard line and place-kicked the ball squarely between the uprights for the conversion.

Pine Bluff Wins

PINE BLUFF.—An unusually light but peppy Pine Bluff football team completed half the Zebras' annual football conquest of Greater Little Rock by defeating the hard-fighting North Little Rock High School Wildcats, 20 to 0, here Friday night.

The Zebras will oppose the Little Rock Tigers in Little Rock next Saturday afternoon.

A crowd estimated at 5,500, including 1,000 howling North Little Rock fans and students watched the alert Zebras capitalize on breaks and play clever football to prove the superior team although out-gained from a standpoint of total yardage.

The Zebras marched 35 yards for their first touchdown at the beginning of the second quarter after a scoreless opening period.

An intercepted pass paved the way for the first of Pine Bluff's two touchdowns in the third quarter. The Zebras mixed smart ground maneuvers for its final touchdown in the third quarter.

Chicks Win No. 26

BLYTEVILLE.—The Blytheville High School Chicks continued to march toward sectional honors, swamping the Newport Greyhounds, 58 to 6, at Haley Field here Friday night. It was the 26th successive win for the Chicks, and left only one team, Forrest City, between them and the Northeast Arkansas championship.

Nashville Snowed Under

RUSSELLVILLE.—With their star quarterback, Vaughn Tollet, unable to play because of a sprained ankle, the Nashville High School Scrappers were almost helpless before a charging Russellville High School outfit on Burkle Field here Friday afternoon and lost, 12 to 0. The largest crowd of the season, estimated at 800, attended.

For Bargains in REAL ESTATE See A. C. Erwin

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WANTED:

Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land, in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here.

For further information apply to

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Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

GOOD PRICES FOR SWEET GUM BLOCKS

40-Inch Lengths No. 1 Grade

HOPE BASKET CO.

Ninth and Grady Streets
Phone 328

Time Out for a Glass of Milk



Strife and turmoil of the campaign over and another four years of the presidency ahead, President Roosevelt took his ease in his home overlooking the Hudson. Here he is shown, reading a telegram of congratulation, as he drank a glass of milk, the picture of perfect comfort and satisfaction.

Man Off Relief

GILMER, Texas.—(P)—An ox team pulled the R. F. Brown family of nine from the relief rolls and rooted it into east Texas soil.

Three years ago, Brown, now 41, faced economic ruin and despair when when the lumber mills with which he had worked 14 years closed down.

Brown did odd jobs and finally turned to relief work. Then he rented a small piece of land, although he knew little about farming.

He moved his family to the five acre farm. He swapped his hand saw for a 4-month-old steer and a few days later traded his plane for a second young ox. Then he started work.

This fall he is harvesting cotton, corn sweet potatoes and other products from his now 22-acre farm and the family table is loaded with good things to eat.

Mrs. Brown did her share. She raised chickens and traded some of them for a cow. Now the Browns have the oxen, two cows, a yearling, a flock of chickens and a pig en route to the smoke-house.

In the glow worm family, only the female of the species is luminous.

Another Convinced Customer-

Houston, Texas
1709 Crawford St.
June 26, 1936.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.
Hope, Ark.
Dear Sir:

I have used your Prescription 200,000 for common old itch, and I can't get it here, or anything to equal it. Will you please send me a bottle C.O.D. by return mail. I will appreciate the favor.

Yours truly,
L. L. D.

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THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

WESTERN UNION

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless (a) deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

RECEIVED AT Main Office, Second Street, Hope, Ark.

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HOPE AUTO CO.
HOPE, ARK.

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GEORGE BURNS
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BOB BURNS
MARTHA RATE
BENNY GOODMAN and his Orchestra
SHIRLEY ROSS
RAY MILLAND
FRANK FOREST
BENNY FIELDS

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"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

Wed-Thur-Fri
Shirley Temple "DIMPLES"

PLUS "Football Team Work" and Paramount News

Important Food

HORIZONTAL

1 Native North American cereal.

5 Another name for it.

10 Its fruiting spikes.

14 Wind instrument.

15 Land measures.

16 Glass bottle.

17 To eat sparingly.

18 Slightest.

19 Sharp.

20 Three.

22 Golf devices.

24 Concurs.

26 Railroad.

28 Small nails.

30 Cuckoo.

32 To dine.

33 Formal display of troops.

34 Climbing plant.

36 Hall!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JOHANNI M. GOETHE
RHEA AROMA HEAT
IN SPATULA HEAT
GO MEET BENS OGG
SEA STIRRE
NATAL MORGAN
IRON VON
SI WET GOETHE
SI RIA AWAED
RR PRESIDE
DAIS DRAMA BOBS
ATTAR RIP FAUST
DEEPERS SWARTHY

10 Nights before.

11 To assist.

12 Fatter.

13 Sneaky.

21 To space again.

23 Obliteration.

24 White poplar.

25 This is valuable commercially.

26 Assessment amount.

27 Rogue.

30 Constellation.

31 Fish.

35 Inborn character.

38 Brinks.

39 Smooth.

41 Male child.

42 Hops kiln.

43 Armadillo.

44 Blemish.

45 Self.

46 To doze.

48 Grain.

50 To hasten.

51 Native metal.

52 Chum.

VERTICAL

1 Fish.

2 Sash.

3 Eggs of fishes.

4 Gained.

5 Men.

6 War flyers.

7 God of war.

8 Gusto.

9 Compound ether.

37 To encircle.

39 Senior.

40 Scatters.

42 Olive shrub.

44 Bill of fare.

47 Gander.

49 To support.

53 Seaweed.

54 Growing out.

55 Epilepsy symptom.

56 Packers.

57 Its — are

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

EGAD, M'DEAR! I HAVE GLORIOUS NEWS! OUR NEW BOARDER, J. BLISS BILTMORGAN, IS ORGANIZING A COMPANY TO MANUFACTURE THE HOOPLE ILLUMINATED FUNNEL KEYHOLE, AND I AM TO BE PRESIDENT—HAWR-RUMPH—MILLIONS AT MY BECK AND CALL—HE HAS GONE CRAZY OVER MY INVENTION!

I'LL CHIRP HE HAS! RISKING 30¢ ON ONE OF YOUR NUTTY INVENTIONS CONVINCES ME THAT HE'S AS SQUIRRELLY AS AN OAK FOREST, AND I'M SHOOING HIM INTO HIS GRIPS, BEFORE HE STARTS SWINGING ON CHANDELIERS—ONE CUCKOO IN A CLOCK IS ENOUGH, AROUND HERE!

MARTHA ISN'T TAKING ANY CHANCES =

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

DON'T TELL ME PEOPLE AIN'T GETTIN' EXERCISE ON ACCOUNT OF AUTO-MOBILES—TH' MORE CARS, TH' MORE EXERCISE.

AND TH' LAZIER YOU ARE, TH' MORE EXERCISE, CUZ YOU DON'T GET UP EARLY ENOUGH TO GET PARKED WITHIN A MILE OF WHERE YOU'RE GOIN'.

THE SUB-SUBURBS.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'M PRETTY SURE BOOTS DOESN'T HAVE A DATE TONIGHT, BUT I BETTER MAKE CERTAIN! I'LL CALL FROM NEXT DOOR! Y'ALWAYS STAND A BETTER CHANCE CALLIN' THAN JUST DROPPIN' IN

GOOD EVENING, MRS. SIBBS—MAY I USE YOUR PHONE?

CERTAINLY, HORACE! JUST HELP YOURSELF

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Smart Boy

H'LO, BABY—HOW ABOUT A DATE T'NIGHT? ... OK? SAY, THAT'S SWEET! HOLD TH' PHONE A MINUTE, WILL YA?

I'M NOT TAKIN' ANY CHANCES ON HER CHANGIN' HER MIND

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ALLEY OOP

—AN' ANOTHER THING—HOYKAWOW! WHYN'T I KNOCK YOU ON TH' HEAD IN TH' FIRST PLACE? GET SUSPICIOUS AND REPORT IT TO TH' OFFICER OF TH' DAY, WE'LL BE IN A SPOT—

JUST AS THE GRAND WIZER EXPECTED THE SENTRY REPORTS THE INCIDENT.

SAY, SARGE—TH' GRAND WIZER? WHO D'YA THINK I SAW OUT HERE TODAY? TH' GRAND WIZER—WITH SOME TOUGH LOOKIN' BOZO

TH' GRAND WIZER? GOOD HONK, HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE IN TH' PIT—AM—WIZER—WITH I BETTER LOOK INTO THIS—AN' RIGHT QUICK.

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On the Trail of Oop

HEY—YOU TAKE A DETAIL OF GUARDS—FIND TH' WIZER AN' HIS FRIEND AN' BRING 'EM IN—I DON'T KNOW CHIEF—WHAT THEY'RE GET UP TO—BUT YOU CAN BET IT'S NO GOOD—

MEANWHILE, THE THREE SAWALLIANS PLOW BUNDLY THROUGH THE JUNGLE, IN SEARCH OF ALLEY OOP—

WE'VE JUST GOTTA TRUST TO OUR LUCK—WHICH IF WE DON'T SUCCEED IN BLOTTING OUT OUR TRAIL—

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WASH TUBBS

I WANT MY \$12.16, YOU HEAR?

WELL, GEE WIZ! WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR IT.

I DISTINCTLY REMEMBER HIDING IT IN THE BOTTOM OF MY BOOT

AH, HERE IT IS, I FOUND IT.

WHAT! YOU CALL THAT MONEY?

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Boatjack

I'LL ADMIT IT'S A TRIFLE WORN, SUH, WE HAD TO WALK ABOUT A MILLION MILES.

IT'S PERFECTLY GOOD, SEE, YOU CAN ALWAYS MAKE OUT TH' PRINTIN'

SCOUNDRELS! I WON'T ACCEPT IT!

BUT GEE WIZ HOW! WE PAY YOU? IT'S ALL TH' MONEY WE GOT.

WE'LL BE GLAD TO WASH DISHES, OR—

NO! NO! I DON'T NEED A DISH-WASHER! I WANT MY MONEY, HELP! POLICE!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHADYSIDE WINS THE TOSS AND ELECTS TO RECEIVE!

GOOD LUCK, FRECKLES... BUT NOT TOO MUCH! AREN'T YOU PLAYING QUARTERBACK THIS YEAR?

NOPE...WE HAVE A BETTER PLAYER IN THAT POSITION... TIPLEY'S HIS NAME!

IS HE THE ONE WITHOUT A NUMBER ON THE FRONT OF HIS JERSEY?

HIS NUMBER IS 21...YOU'LL SEE IT PLENTY OF TIMES THIS AFTERNOON, JORDAN...IT'S ON HIS BACK! WATCH FOR IT AS HE GOES BY!

YOU WANT MY AUTOGRAPH? BUT I'M NOT THE STAR!

I WANT FIVE AUTOGRAPHS FROM YOU, FRECKLES!!

FIVE? WHY IN THE WORLD DO YOU WANT FIVE?

WELL, I TRIED TO GET TIPLEY'S AUTOGRAPH, AND I GOT CHASED OFF THE FIELD BEFORE I COULD GET IT!

BUT I KNOW A KID WHO GOT TIPLEY'S AUTOGRAPH, AND HE'LL TRADE IT FOR FIVE OF YOURS!!

LOOKS AS IF TIPLEY IS GETTING ALL THE GLORY THAT ONCE BELONGED TO FRECKLES... HOW WILL THAT AFFECT FRECKLES?

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Game Time Rating

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

As MYRA HURRIES TOWARDS THE CAMP COMMISSARIAT WITH THE PURLOINED PLANS OF THE MOBILFORT, SHE IS STOPPED BY ONE OF THE SOLDIERS.

JUST A MOMENT, NURSE, I—

WHAT IS IT? I'M IN A TERRIBLE HURRY!

I JUST WANTED YOU TO DRESS MY HAND... BUT IF YOU'RE IN A HURRY, I'LL LOOK YOU UP LATER—

FOLLOWING FROM A DISTANCE, FENLIN SEES MYRA TALKING TO THE SOLDIER... HE ASTENS FORWARD, AS MYRA WASHES ON

THEN, CIRCLING IN BACK OF THE UNSUSPECTING MAN, THE MAIMED FENLIN SPRINGS SUDDENLY, AND POWERFUL HANDS ENCIROLE THE SOLDIER'S THROAT.

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Trailed by Fenlin

THEN, CIRCLING IN BACK OF THE UNSUSPECTING MAN, THE MAIMED FENLIN SPRINGS SUDDENLY, AND POWERFUL HANDS ENCIROLE THE SOLDIER'S THROAT.

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Ohio is the greatest farm sheep center in the United States, while Idaho and Wyoming are the greatest centers for range sheep.

Four-fifths of the conversation among the lower classes in China deals

with the subject of food, according to careful observers.

Production of beet sugar in the Dominion of Canada totaled 119,857,000 pounds in 1935, an increase of 5 per cent over the preceding year.

Sell it Find it Rent it Buy it in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 2 in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of F. Y. Trimble 2nd floor First National Bank Bldg. in the city of Hope, Arkansas, at one o'clock P. M. on Saturday, November 28th, 1936, for the purpose of revising and re-adjusting the assessment of benefits, against the real property in said districts, against the real property in said districts. Any person desiring any revision or re-adjustment of assessment, or change in values whatsoever, may appear before the said boards, and make application therefor, and same will be considered. The Board may also consider revisions on their own motion. DATED This 31st day of October, 1936.

DAN GODBOLD
J. A. HAYNES
F. Y. TRIMBLE
Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 2

Oct. 21, Nov. 7, 14.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN—To become contact man and investigator for national organization. Experience unnecessary. Good appearance essential. No selling. Write 750-770 Madison Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Fordson Tractor with Athens or Oliver side plow. See or write H. F. Russell, Lewisville, Ark.

WANTED

WANTED—Piano for six months. See Tom Carrel, Mule Man, 413 South Main Street.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Four or Five room apartment or small house. Prefer to be close in and unfurnished. Phone 831.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five farms. Will accommodate 1 to 4 horse farmers. J. D. Eley, McCaskill, Ark. 1-2-6t-p.

SERVICES OFFERED

DR. H. D. LINKER
Veterinarian
Small animal hospital. Phone 881. 111 North Hazel.

Young Lady—Excellent character wishes to care for babies or small children, morning or afternoon. Best references. Phone 354-W.

30 pounds—Rough Dried Linen Ironed \$1.20. Over 30 pounds 5c per pound. Minimum charge 75c. Hope Steam Laundry. Phone 113

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One gray mare mule weight 900 lbs. One black horse mule weight 800 lbs. W. D. Morrow, Hope route 3.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Frame building, 32x20 with 25 squares sheet-iron roofing. Must sell to erect new building. Green's Service Station, Emmet, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Ground Limestone for Agricultural Purposes \$1.00 per bushel at the mill. Warren Nesbitt, Elvins, Ark.

FOR SALE—Three Hereford Bulls, one-year-olds, \$25 each. Guaranteed. H. H. Darnall, Columbus, Ark. Phone 10.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned as Executor of the Estate of W. Y. Foster, Sr., with will on the 20th day of November, 1936, offer for sale at the front or main door of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, at public auction to the highest and best bidder on a credit of three months, the following described lands in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7) and Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Nine (9) in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and also a strip of land about twenty-five (25) feet wide West of said Lot Seven (7), and being a strip of ground between said Lot Seven (7), Block Nine (9), and Giles Avenue (Now North Hervey Street) in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, and purchaser at such sale will be required to give approved security for the purchase price.

This sale is made under the orders of the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

DATED This 30th day of October, 1936.

E. F. MCFADDIN
Executor of the Estate of
W. Y. Foster, Sr., Deceased

Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14

Oct. 31, Aid to Deaf Farmers